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WANTED-"THE JUDGE." WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 44 UNION street. W ANTED-2 OR 3 BOARDERS AT 155 N.

WANTED A MALE NURSE AT ONCE AT WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSE-work at 129 N. Illinois at. WANTED GOOD FRESH MILK COW, Apply 79 Fort Wayne ave.

WANTED A FARM HAND. CALL AT 42
West Market street, 24 floor. WANTED-SITUATION AS CHAMBER-WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 15 West North St.

WANTED-IT KNOWN DR. BOYNTON'S office is over Perry's drug store. ue o WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 175 East Market st. WANTED-100 GIRLS TO WORK ON PAPER bags. Apply 60 Market st., room 24 WANTED-A BOY TO LEARN THE SILK hat trade at Ryan's, 37 S. Illinois st. utl

WANTED-GOOD GIRL: FOR GENERAL housework; good places. 5 Mass, ave. ! WANTED-COMMERCIAL OR MORTGAGE Dotes M. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, te W ANTED-MORTGAGE AND COMMER cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED A GOOD COOK AT 826 NORTH Meridian st.; a German or Swede prefer-

WANTED-SITUATION BY 2 GIRLS TO DO general housework. Apply 79 Maple st. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL-A good home in small family. Call at 297 S.

WANTED-PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING wo k at 76 North Pennsylvania st., J. Gales Wanted A SITUATION TO DO HOUSE.
News office.

N ANTED—BOARDERS—GOOD ROOM AND board at reasonable rates in private family. 259 N. Illinoisst.

ANTED—1,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY
their wood and coal at corner of Indiana
arenue and Canal. WANTED SITUATION AS BOOKKEAPER; reference guaranteed ratisfactory. Address M. S., this office.

WANTED-TO BE A PORTER IN A HOTEL V. or servant ab ut private house; good col red man. 5 Mass. ave.

ANTED—PERSONS THAT WANT SWEET or refined cider to call at 85 E. South st. and see Duncau & Miller. W ANTED-GOOD, SECOND-HAND, OPEN buggy, if cheap For further information call at John Drew's stable.

WANTED TO READ LAW IN AN AT-torn y's flice references given if required. Address Student, News office.

W. ANTED TO PAY UASH FOR 5,000
pounds of good carpet rags at Hoffman's
Carpet Factory, 14 E. Washington st, ut WANTED— No humbug.
The Lark is a seed and
Havens C gar, only 5 cents.

WANTED A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housewest in a small family; no washing. Inquire at 364 N. Meridian st. W A NT E D-LEGISLATURE MEN TO board; can a commodat 4 to 6 with nice to!

WANTED-TO SELL-MILLINERY STORE in good ocsition, cheap for cash, or will exchange for notions. Address S. E., this office.

Wanted-I Have a purchashe for a vacant lot, north, between Washington and North streets. M. Igoe & Co.. 83% East thi

ent Diamond Wash Board or Eclipse ard; all like them; saves soap and labor easy to wash on. W ANTED BY A GOOD GIRL—A PLACE to do up stairs work and plain sewing, or uld do kitchen work in a small family. Plesse ca l at 66 N. West st.

WANTED -AN INTEREST IN GOOD BUSI-ness where \$5 000 to \$6,000, good credit and an active young man of 28 can make himself reeful. Address M., care News.

W ANTED—ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED
with any form of disease to consult Dr.
Duff, 89 Kentucky ave.; his opinion costs nothing and cures guaranteed; charges moderate.
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W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, to come at once and well recommended for a small family Apply at the southeast corner of N. New Jersey and Tinker

Wanted, FOR SALE—CHEAP—A scholarship in the Indianapolis Business Co lege, Bates Block. A good chance for any one to get a thorough business education. Will be sold on weely or monthly payments. Address F. F. this office.

OST-ON 25TH INST. A HEAV! GUM Coat. Return to bo 5 Engine House and be liberally sewarded ut! L OST-GOLD RECKLACE IN VICINITY OF Union and Meridian sts Saturday eve. A liberal reward if returned to 214 Union street.

LOST-ROBE-A WOLF ROBE ON NEW Year's day. A liberal reward will be paid to return to 223 East Washington st. E. C. BRUNDAGE.

LOST - MONEY - BY NOT BU ING
Patent "I ismond Wash Board or E as Brard, m nufactured by Udell Lad and
Wooden Ware Co, Indianapolis. Trustem. 19 LOS+ DIAMOND RING, ONE CARRET tevel or plain ridge all round the ring A libe-ral reward will be paid on return to A. B. Comp-

L 0ST-A GO.D BREASTPIN, between E. Market and Roberts Park Church, or between said church and Spring st. on New York, Return to 228 E. Market and receive \$5.00 reward.

OST-YOUR PAPERS BY SNO # AND RAIN
if you do not have them placed by the
carriers in a paper box purchased for 50c., 75c, At "Evening Naws" office.

L OST FIVE OL ARS REWARD WILL BE paid f r return to 43 N. Tennessee street of a small white dog (Spitz-or Es juiman), answering to the name of Frits, which ran away on the morning of the 20th inst.

PEMOVAL

RMOVAL-THE TRAVELERS' INSURANCE
Co, of Hartford, Conn., M. F. Robinson,
state agent. S. F. Major. A. E. Shona-ker and
Cal. W. Jordan. special agents have removed
their offlice of the Vasce Bock, c mer W ah n,
st, and Virginis ave, where they will continue
to write Arcident Insurance by the day, month
or year, on the most favorale terms.

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MCSICAL-LESSONS ON VIOLIN, GUITAR, etc. Terms moderate. R. ZUMPFR, Teach-er of Music, Room 54 Thorpe's Block, it als tu th

FOR RENT - NICE FURNISHED FRONT room, 86 N. Illinois st. FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, 128 N. Illinois st. u o! FOR RENI-CHEAP FURNISHED FRONT to! FOR BENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, first floor, at 184 W. Ohio st. 03 o! FOR RENT-ROOMS IN MOODY'S NEW ts' FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$4, \$6 & \$6 per month; single beds 121 N. Del. ts

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT 100m with board, at 158 N Tenn. st. to! FOR RENT-CHEAP-HOUSE 5 ROOMS, southeast. Apply to F. Lindner, Circle fouse. FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 139 INDIANA avenue. Inquire C. W. Blackmore, 68 8. Penn. st.

FOR RENT-STORE-ROOM, CORNER OP-posite Post Office. H. D. Pierce, 24% E. Wash. st. ROR RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, ALL conveniences; 298 E. Market. Inquire of H. M. Socwell.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE 228 E. MARK'T ST.
Apply to A. Bird, Bird's Point, Ind. ave.
use FOR RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE, NO. 81 W. E. Bradley, room 10 Baldwin Block. FOR RENT-BOOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large central and cheap, with water and gas in each. W. RIVERS, Agt. First Nat. Bank. v* POR RENT-FARM OF 80 ACRES, ADjoining the city, all improvement, very cheap. Inquire John G. Blake, 70 E. Market to

TOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, in priva'e family, within eight minutes walk of Post Office, north. Address Syntax, this office

TOR RENT—ONE OF MY NICE, 2 STORY 7 100m houses, Tennessee and Twelfth st., will be vacated in a few days. F. Smith, 27 Virginia avenue.

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TOR RENZ-FIRST-CLASS STORE ROOM,
No. 336 E. Washington st., with rooms above
if required, at low reut. W. Rivers, Agent,
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POR RENT AT LOW PRICES—ROOMS IN

Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large
and small rooms on second and third floors H.
Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block.

DOR RENT—BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOMS
TOR MENT—BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOMS
bot and cold water, bath room, water closet,
gas, lot 40x195, cistern and stable, etc, 6 blocks
from Bates House, north, only \$35. John G.
Blake, 70 E. Market. FOR RENT-ELEGANT NEW BRICK

house, 15 very large rooms, E grates and marble mantles, hot and cold water, bath room water closet and gas; rent only \$58. 70 E. Market. JOHN G. BLAKE. FOR RENT CHOICE SCITE: OF ROOMS on second floor in Bristor's Block, at \$6 & \$7 per month. Water, etc. on same floor. Also, a large number of dwellings. G. S. Bradley, room 10, Baldwin's Bleck.

FOOM 10, BRAUT—
No. 129 Peru st., 9 roomsøstable, \$29.
No. 107 Columbia ave, 8 roomsøstable, \$29.
Greene, Ferguson & Co.,
No. 10 Martindale Block.

POR RENT-DWELLING HOUSE, GOOD location, 422 N. New Jersey st., 10 rooms, cellar, well, cistern, wash-house, wood, coal and carriage sheds, stable, closets, grates, marble mantles and gas all through; nicely papered; \$40 per month.

POR RENT-NO. 185 E. NEW YORK ST.,
2 story 8 room dwelling, near corner New
York and Alabama streets; will be rented in
suites, with or without board, or to a private
family for hous keeping. Inquire of W T.
Gibson, 77% E. Market,

FOR RENT-AT GREAT REDUCTION, NEW cottages on street railway, every conven-

\$ room house, \$8. 4 room house, \$10, 6 room house, \$15. W. Rivers, Agent, First National Bank. TOR RENT-FARMS-A FARM OF 250 acres, suitable for dairy, best improvements, large, double farm house, three large new barns, land in high state of cultivation. Also farm of 200 acres, new house and barn, best of con and wheat land. Also farm of 89 acres, good land, one mile east of Irvington and street cars. Also garden farm 51 acres all black land with new house and barn. These farms are east of the city, in Warres township, on and near the National road. Also garden land in lots of 10 to 20 acres, new the city, rich, sandy farm and bottom land. J. K. Sharpe, 47 and 49 S. Delaware st.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-\$500 FOR FIVE YEARS. T. A. Goodwin, 90 East Market st. [n] tint To LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY CLOTH-irg, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North Blinois street.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON FARMS, CITY PROP-erty or commercial paper. M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Fellows' Hall. TO LOA* -\$35,000 "SPOT CASH" ON MORT-gage or commercial noise. Call at once, M. H. McKay, No. 1, Odd Fellows hall.

TO 10AN-BRING YOUR SHORT-TIME mortgage or commercial paper to Lemon & King, 68 Fast Market st., Wright's block. tu TO LOAN-PAPER AND LETTER BOXES.
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1. for eash.
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TO LOAN - "DIAMOND" WASHBO ARD the Eclipse Board at the lowest wholesale prices To LOAN-CAN PAY YOU THE CASH FOR

you mortgage or commercial note or load you ment yat 9 per cent. for 5 years. R. S. Dot ey, 15 Bates block. TO LOAN-MONKY IN SUMS OF \$1.000 AND upward, Money furnished in four days, w. A. B adshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North Pennsylvania street.

TO LOAN-D. E. SNYBER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have a large sum of money to loan on r-a estate mortgage in December 1876. Not a day's delay if your security is ample no To LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN Issues of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, 82 East

Market street. ui°

To loan—at Fight Per Cen .—avanted applications on improved city property
n sums of not less than \$2 000.
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2 Claypool building.

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FOUND-THE PATENT DIAMOND WASH-b ard and Edipse Board are the best made. Ask for them. HOUND—A COMPLETE LETTER AND PA per box for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 at Evening News office.

FOUND-CARPENTER AND JOB WORK-Fulton & Vance, 260 Mass. ave. FOUND—A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING money to pay for 5,000 lbs. of good carpet rags, at H ffman's Carpet factory, 14 E. Wash, ing on street, also furnishes chain and does weaving for 18 cents per yard. Call and see. ut of

BUARDING

.B O A R D I N G-LEGISLATIVE MEMBERS will be boarded at 1.2 West Ohio st. ut! BOA & DING-AND NICELY FURNI HED front room, (2 squares and a half from State House) No 144 North Tennessee st, tt DOARDING - TWO GENTL MAN AND their wives or six legislaturemen can find ple-sant r oms and board in a private family four squares north of Washington street. Inquire at No. 179 West Washington street. te s

STORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FUR ITURE and goods of all kinds, at 24 8. Delaware treet J. R. Maror.

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BLOCK COAL Pittsburg-2d pool.

Robert's Run anthracite, Cannel, Peytonia and Indiana, Cincinnati, Louisville or city, Crushed or Gas Coke.

Clean, dry, uniform. Leave orders, Cobb's old Drug Store, No. 5, North Ill., or N. W. cor Del. and Market.

G. R. ROOT.

NO. 12 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Things are lively! No dull trade for us.

Look:

Our prices.

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Iadies's Neck-kerhiets, lace trimmed, 30c.

Pure Liren Collars and Cuffs, 25c, worth 60c.

Fine embroidered seta, 35c.

All filk cardinal lace, 25c, worth 50c,

24 silk trimming tassels for 10c.

The finest German linen table damask, at 88.50, 84.25, 84.50 and 87.00 extra size, worth \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.60 and \$10 cash.

Ladies' plush-lined two-button gloves, 20c, Ladies' Lisle thread gauntlets, 25c only, Ladies' half gauntlets, plushed-lined, 25c, worth 60c.

Child's wool hose at 5c. 6c, 8c, 9c, 11c and up, actually worth double.

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Breakfast shawls, 25c.

Fine double shawls, \$1.00, worth \$6.00.

Fine ottoman striped shawls, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, half price.

Gents's linen hawkis, \$1 or \$1.00, worth 60c, slipen hawkis, \$1 or \$1.00, worth 60c, slipen shawles, \$1.00, ladies's undeawear, 50c.

Wool hoods, 50c, chi dren's underwear, 50c.

Nubias cheap, !adies' gaiters 50c.

Baby clooks, \$1.00, Gents's silk scaris, 50c.

La ge stock of embroideries. 2c, 4c 5. 7c, also some very fine goods at half price,

No. 12 West Washington st.

Wittenberg's Cloak and Shawl Store,

u° between Meridian and Illinois.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-THE JUDGE.

PERSONAL—GROCERS SELL THE PATENT "Diamond" Washboard and Eclipse Look PERSONAL-MEMBERS OF THE LEG SLA-

I ture can find elegant rooms with or with our board, at 218 E Market st. DERSONAL-YOU CAN GET SWEET AND Refined Cider in any quantity, by calling on Duncan & Miler, 85 East South st. ue* PERSONAL TRIAL BOTTLES DR. KING'S New Discovery for coughs and colds. Price 10c, at the medicine depot, under Masonic Temple.

DERSONAL—FOR GAS CHANDALIERS AND stand lights of the newest patterns and latest designs, call at 76 North Penn. st. J. Giles Smith, agt. to s? DEBSONAL-MEMBERS ATTENDING THE

I Legis'ature will find pleasant rooms and fir t-class table board at No. 80 S. Tennessee, one square from State House. DERSONAL—MADAME LEE CAN BE CON suited at room 4. Illinois House, 181 S. III. st, where she is prepared to tell the past and future by cards. I adies, 50c; gents, \$1. th!

DER-ONAL-TO PROTECT Y. UR PAPERS from snow and rain buy a letter and paper box for 50c, 75c and \$1 tn* "Evening News" office. DERSONAL—OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.
Tenn. st., Indianapolis. We cure the opium habit in ten days. Nothing charged until the patient says he is cured. Johnson & Laurach.

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Old wheat flour.

New wheat flour,

Graham and rye flour,

Fresh buckwheat flour.

Corb, oats, hay.

Bran, middlings, etc.,

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FOR SALE—THE JUDGE.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS COW-AT 82 FOR SALE-THE LARK-WHOLESALE AND retail, at 176 Va. av. u s! FOR SALE AYERSHIRE OWS WITH JOURG Salves ANDREW WALLACE. U.S. FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND COAL AND wood stoves, Cheap. 8! N. Illinois st. tis.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS CUTter. Black & Backus, 38 E. Maryland st. tt! FOR SALE-S * EET AND REFINED LIDER at Duncan & Miller's, 85 Fa t South st. ue* FOR SALE-NEW EUREKA CARRIAGE.— Made to order. Call at 515 N. Meridian, uh* FOR SALE OR HIRE, SLEIGHS OF ALL styles, by Bennett, Wright & Co., 134 North ut! HOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST CIGAR

To stores in the city. Must be sold at once.
Cil at 11 Massechusetts av. tt!

TO SALE—CAST IRON BOXES TO HOLD
letters and papers. Price 50 cents, 75 cents
and \$1. Evening News office FOR SALE-T E PATENT DIAMOND washboard and Eclipse board, by the trade generally. Heavy zinc, solid backs. FOR SALE \$7,000 WOR (H OF STOVES—Tinware and house furnishing goods at cost for the next 60 days, at 81 North llinois.

OR SALE—ALL KINDS OF BATH TUES, wash stands, pumps and water closets at 76 North Pennsylvania st, J. Giles Smith, Agent. to 8? FOR SALE-SLEIGH TRU KS-I AM making a complete sleigh truck to set on your bugsy body. Price \$5 and \$8. J. Fike, rear of 141 W. Washington st. TOR SALE-CHEAP—A cCHOLARSHIP IN the indianapolis Business College, Bates block. A good chance for any one to get a thorough business education. Will be sold on weekly or monthly payments. Address F. F. this five.

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ROK Sale—ONE RIGHT-HORSE HASKIN'S
Vertical engine and boiler complete on one
bed plate. This outfit is warranted in perfect
order, as good as when it left the shop, and can
be pur hased at a great bargain. Bull & Co., 67
West Mary and st., Indianapolis.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED (R FTOLEN-FROM THE SUB-Scrib r, at Bri-htwood, one bay horse 16½ bands high, a little knue-sprung, saddle mark on westlers One sorrel mare, nine or ten years old, two hind feet white, considerably marked with harness. Any information lead-ing to their recove y will be liberally rewarded. W. H Gatewood.

DENTISTRY.

AHL, DENTIST, HAS REMOVED FROM Rose block to No. 38 W. Market st. makes a specialty of preserving and restoring the natural teeth, at prices in keeping with the times. I agree to give as perfect satisfaction as any other operator in the western country, and am prepared to prove the above assertion by any or all tests known to the profession.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—AT 10 O'CLOCK TO-MOR-row at our rooms, 32 South Meridian st, egular sale of househod goods, consisting of parlor, bedroom and kitchen furniture, heating, and cooking stoves, mirrors, and a house full of useful goods. Sale positive; terms cash. Payne & Solomon, aucioneers.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE FIRST CLASS IMPROVED property north of Washington st., for business interest. wholesale preferred. M. Igoe & Co., 88% E. Washington st.

Removal.—DR. LYONS (OCULIST AND aurist) has removed his office to Mo. 30% N. Penn. st., Bates Block, room No. 10.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. CAPITAL CITY LODGE, NO 312, F. & A. M. Stated meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 70'clock. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, Secretary. A NCIENT LANDMARKS LODGE, NO. 819, F. & A. M. Stated communication this (Tuesday) evening, at 7 o'clock. Geo. T. Moore,

Becretary.

J. O. O. F.—NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN
1877, Meridian Lodge, No. 480, I. O. O. F., will
elect three Trustees to serve for the eusuing
year. FREEMAN H. COTTEN, Secretary. tv ua

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

U NION SERVICES,—THE PRESETTERIAN churches of the city are holding morning meetings at the Second Presbyterian church, at 8% o'clock continuing: three-quarters of an hour. These meetings are to be held every morning this week, 'All are invited.

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CTATE LIBRAR AN—THE FOLLO WING PEbittion was prepared by citizens of Hamilton
county on behalf of Mrs. Alice F. Conner, as a
cendidate for the office of State Librarian, It is
published for information of the Republican
members of the Legislature:

To the Honorable William Garver, James R
Carson and Sarvuel M. Taylor, members of the
Indiara Legislature—
The undersigned, your constituents, respectfully request of you your votes and influence
with your fellow members of the Indiana Legislaiure for Mrs. Alice F. Conner as a candidate
for the office of State Librarian. Our reasons
for making this request are these:

1st She is an intelligent, educated woman,
entirely qualified for the efficer.

2d. She is a native of Hamilton county; is
the widow of Capt. John C. Conner, who was a
soldier from Hamilton county during the war,
and a member of Congress for two terms from
the state of Texas. She is a daughter of one of
the pioneers of the county, Biram G. Finch,
Esq.

2d. She is left with two children to educate.

the pioneers of the county, Hiram G. Finch, Eq.

2d. She is left with two children to educate and maintain entirely by her own efforts, and is required to make a living for herself and thesa. It is only fair that we who know her so well and know that she is competent for the office mentioned, would aid her in this way to the extent of our ability.

4th. This office is entirely ron-political and should be given without regard to party connections. We make this request without regard to party connections. We make this request without regard to party, believing she will form a competent official, creditable to herself and the court.

Trusting that you will consider this such an expression of the will of your constituents as should not be disregarded, we are:

Very respectfully yours,

J. L. Evars,

Geo. A. Bonebrake,

R. R. stephenson,

Wm. M. locke,

B. Goldsmith,

George Messick,

W. R. Garver,

Wm. Bodenhammer,

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Jerry Tauhig
Peter Cardwell,
Samuel Parker,
E. Powel,
Jacob Banchert,
John W. Hu tinger,
John P. Harri,
Eli Shumack,
Daniel C. C. ylor,
C. R. Williams,
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THE ASHTABULA ACCIDENT, LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Bitter Feeling Against the The Florida Court Not Satisfied Railroad Management. With the Count,

Further Purticulars of the Disaster.

But few more details are given of the accident at Ashtabula bridge on Friday night. The search for bodies continues, but without satisfactory results as far as identification is concerned. It seems that the bridge was crossed by a double track. The wrecked train was coming over on the left hand or southern track. That side of the bridge gave way first, and the train in falling was thrown some thirty feet to the left of a direct line between the abutments. The bridge fell directly downward, and crushed through the ice to the bottem of the river. It would, therefore, form a dam which would stop the bodies washed by the stream under the ice.

It is a current theory at Ashtabula; where the public feeling is intensely bitter against the managers of the road, that they are anxious to remove the bridge, so as to permit any human remains now lodged sasinst it to be washed away, and thus obliterate evidence upon which claims can be based for damages by the friends of the lost.

ALLEGED NEGLECT OF ROAD MANAGERS.

Another fact that is strongly commented upon is that, immediately after the acci-dent, a train dispatcher in Cleveland telegraphed not to permit water to be thrown on the burning cars. The dispatcher admits sending the dispatch, but says that it was through fear that the wounded might be drowned by a too liberal use of water. Near the west pier stands an engine house, with steam pumps for forcing water up into the tank on the hill. It had plenty of hose that could have been instantly attached and a powerful stream of water thrown upon the burn-ing wreck. In this way it is claimed that the most of the wounded who were burn-ed to death, might have been saved, and the friends of the lost, maddened by their failure to find anything but the ashes of tallure to find anything but the ashes of their friends, charge that it was the deliberate purpose of the company to let the fire do its work as completely as possible.

Mrs. Mary Frame, of Rochester, New York, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, at the American house, Ashtabula.

The report that the body of Dr. Washburn, rector of Grace church of Cleveland, had been found, was premature. It is

had been found, was premature. It is not now expected that any trace of the dead clergyman will ever be found. Friends of the lost are pouring into Ashtábula from all quarters, and their ex-citement and suspense add a new ele-ment of tragic interest to that long-drawn-out chanter of horror. Strong men frail

ment of tragic interest to that long-drawnout chapter of horror. Strong men, frail,
trembling women, and even children,
have flocked to the scene from
the east and west, and stand about weeping, meaning and, in some cases, fainting
with horror as they look down into the
abyss to which the train, with their
friends on board, plunged on that fearful
night.

night.

CLEVELAND, January 2.—The victims of the disseter at Ashtabula, who were brought to this city to be cared for, are all doing well and the injuries of most of them are not so serious as at first supposed. The following persons who are at the Huron street hospital will leave for their homes to-morrow morning, Mr. Patterson, New York; Mr. Hayes, drover, Kentucky; Mr. Lalor, freight agent P. Ft. W. & C. road, Chicago; Mr Burnham, of the Chicago, Milwankee, and St. Paul railroad. Other patients will all probably be able to go to their homes within a week or ten days.

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TURKEY, PARA, January 2—Monday's sitting of the conference was very brief. The Turkish delegates decided they had not authority to discuss the questions of the international commission

Columbia, January 2—Gov. Hampton has issued an address calling upon all the faithful, law abiding and loyal citizens who desire to maintain the government of their choice, to and gendarmerie. The conference adjourned until Thursday next. The Turkish cabinet council will meantime

Turkish cabinet council will meantime deliberate upon the porte's definite answer to the proposition of the powers.

The fourth sitting of the plenary conference was held to-day. The Marquis of Salisbury expressed the views of the plenipotentiaries. During the discussion the Turkish delegates enumerated the points upon which they did not consider they could negotiate. These were chiefly the organization of the local gendarmerie with foreign participation, the question of an international commission, and the extension of the Servian territory. The plenipotentiaries asked if the extension of the Servian trificary. The plenipotentiaries asked if this declaration was tantamount to an absolute refusal. The Turkish delegates replied that they must refer to the porte. The next sitting of the conference is fixed for Thursday, when the content will give a despite the conference of the content will give a despite the conference of the content will give a despite the conference of the fixed for Thursday, when the porte will give a definite reply. The Marquis of Selisbury visited M dhet Pasha, the grand vizier, after the conference.
The counter proposals of Turkey differ completely from the scheme agreed upon by the plenipotentisries it is stated that Gen. Ignatieff. Russian plenipotentiary, has declared that he can not dis the Turkish proposals and is supported by other plenipotentiaries. Thursday's sit-tings will probably be decisive.

An amended report to that of the officers and superintendent of the Indiana hospital for the insane has been filed with pital for the insane has been filed with
the governor, and embraces a special report from the superintendent of
construction; also an exhibit
of allowances made by the
provisional board and a statement by the
architect, Dr. Orpheus Everts, as superintendent of construction, sets forth in detail the progress of that work and asks that
\$50,000 be added to the estimate of the architect for completing the building. Since chitect for completing the building Since
June, 1875, the provisional board report
having received from appropriations \$300,000; int rest on deposits, \$1,684 76; warrants paid, 295 038 54; leaving an unexpended balance of \$6 646 22
The architect's reports brief and covery

The architect's report is brief, and covers an exhibit of the expenses of construction of the building up to date and estimates for its completion.

STATE GEOLOGIST'S REPORT The annual report of this official sets forth in detail the organization and working of the state centennial board, also a list of exhibitors at the centennial from Indiana, and other matters connected that rational show. A table is presented showing the comparative strength of certhat rational show. A table is presented showing the comparative strangth of cer-tin bulling some from Washington coun-ty with that of some from othe Hocali is a and much other information of no special interest to the average citizen is comprised in the report.

And Orders Another of Electors Only.

The Louisiana Situation Unchanged.

Wade Hampton Makes Another

Condition of Tuckish Affairs Very Critical.

Ete, Etc., Etc.

The Two Legislatures, Etc.

New Orleans, January 2—The situation is unchanged. Everything is quiet. The legislatures are constituted as follows: State house senate, eight holding over senators and eleven returned by the board. House 68 members returned by the board. 22 of whom the democrats claim were not elected. St. Patrick's hall senate—None holding over, 8 returned by the board and 4 who were counted out but claim they were elected. In the house forty are returned by the board, and twenty-two who claim, they were elected but counted out by the board, and twenty-two who claim, they were elected but counted out by the board. Telegraph communication is still badly interrupted. Shortly before noon a committee from the St. Patrick's ball house, consisting of R. N. Wilde, of Orleans, J. M. Williams, of East Baton Rouge, and Singleton, of St. Landry waited upon Gov. Kellogg, at the state house and presented a written communication informing him that the The Two Legislatures, Ltc. St. Landry waited upon Gov. Kellogg, at the state house and presented a written communication informing him that the house of representatives was organized at St. Patrick's hall, at the same time enter-St Patrick's hall, at the same time entering a solemn protest against the occupation of the state house by armed police and militia, against the exclusion from the state house of the duly elected representatives of the people, and against the presence of armed metropolitans and soldiers. Governor Kellogg replied that there were several statements contained in the comor armed metropolitans and soldiers. Governor Kellogg replied that there were several statements contained in the communication which were incorrect. There were no military, properly speaking, in the state house yesterday. There was a force of police, armed not differently from the way in which they were ordinarily armed as conservators of the peace. They were specially instructed not to interfere with any member of the legislature, but to protect them from interferance by others. There were no United States troops in the state house. It was not true that any paspage had been out from the state house to an adjoining building to facilitate the bringing of troops into the building. Whatever communication existed had existed a long time. As to the house, which the committee claimed had been legally and properly organized, the law provided that the secretary of state should furnish the clerk with a list of members elected, that list was furnished the clerk, and 68 of the members whose names were in that list appeared in the regular hall of the house of representatives yesterday, and 42 or forty-three at most appeared in \$1.

of representatives yesterday, and 42 or forty-three at most, appeared in St. Patrick's hall. He must decline to receive any communication from the body, which lacked nearly twenty of a quorum. SOUTH CAROLINA. Address by Alleged Governor Hamp

Columbia, January 2—Gov. Hampton has issued an address calling upon all the faithful, law abiding and loyal citizens who desire to maintain the government of theirschoice, to come forward promotly and pay ten per cent. of the amount of texes paid by them last year, Governor Hampton says: "It is for the people of South Carolina now te determine whether they will support the government they have installed or the attempted usuroation which is only upheld by bayonets of tederal troops. I am but the representative of the people of the state and to their decision I shall bow with profound respect. As long as they choose to support me as one duly elected governor, I shall maintain that position and if supported by them I feel safe in assuring them that their rights will soon be firmly established and fully recognized.

FLORIDA.

Another Count Ordered by the Sn-

preme Cours. TALLAHASSEE, January 2—The supreme court met jesterday, but did not consider the papers filed by the board of cativassers on the 27th as such an answer to the ers on the 27th as such an answer to the jaremptory writ as the court could accept. It was returned the secretary of state as properly belonging to the files of that office and the court ordered the board to answer by 4 o'clock to the plain language of the writ by canvassing the vote for governor and omitting in their return any votes cast for any other office, as the rights of the presidential electors and members of congress were not matters before the court. The board made return at 5 o'clock, when the counsel for the relator asked and was granted until to-day to examine the returns, and the court adjourned.

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Grand Jury Assembling.

The grand jury of the county were late in assembling this forenoon, owing to the tardit ess of Esq Martindale. J. O. Yohn resigned the foremanship and Samuel Bain was appointed to the vacancy. The jurge, in delivering his charge, which was informal and conversational in manner, called special attention of the jury to the law punishing the extortion of money, and for this reason it is presumed there will be an investigation of certain matters connected with the Black scandal. Grand Jury Assembling.

Last evening, on Michigan street, near Illinois, Mr. Carl attempted to change gasoline from one vessel to another, using the stove to catch the drippings. There was an explosion, and Mr. Carl found himself ricochetting about the room in a sheet of flame, which burned the window currains and carper, and called out the first department. Carl escaped with small in inter-

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QUEEN VICTORIA is now the empres of India, and still Disraeli is not happy. Gov. Tilden stepped down and out yesterday and next Monday Gov. Hen-

dricks will retire. THE treasury department has paid out twenty-six millions of silver fractional

currency since April. LOUISIANA broke out afresh yesterday and organized two legislatures. A full account is given elsewhere.

CHILI's estimation of the United States seems to be impaired. She has reduced her legation in this country to the second class.

We publish two communications in reference to the state house. Mr. Hopkins's suggestion that the building be examined by a committee of experts is a good one. Let it be determined whether the building is safe or unsafe, before the legislature undertakes to assemble in it. The party caucusses meet to-night and should take the subject in hand.

A committee was appointed in the council last night to investigate and rereport "at an early day what legislation "they deem necessary for the public good." This appointment is certainly in bad taste. There are abuses in the city government which need correcting very badly and the council may be able to point them out as well as other persons. But there are some things some members may not be disposed to have changed, and the attempt to recommend reforms or alterations may be tied up by factious opposition or private bargaining. The recommendation of the council would have weight with the legislature, and the consequence might be that some needed legislation would not be had. The council will do well to take no official action in this matter, and to do the work as individuals or leave it to others.

COMMITTI. G. OLITICAL SUICIDE The Nation, in its last issue, express the opinion that another election for the presidency, if such should be ordered at once, would result in the choice of Gov. Tilden by an overwhelming majority. We do not believe that it would. A menth ago it might have been so. Next May the earliest time at which an election could well be held, it might, but just now public sentiment would defeat him. The belief that Mr. Tilden was elected fairly, or at least with as much appearance of fairness as can be claimed for Gov. Hayes, may be as strong to-day as it was a month ago, but it does not follow that this conviction would give him all the votes be received legitimately in November. Since that time the temper of the democratic party has been tried partially, and it has not met that test with the spirit that would inspire confidence in it, or convince voters that it would be wise to entrust it with power.

The temper of the American people is now marked with a degree of conservatism unknown in politics for many years. The present generation, although trained in the bloody and dangerous school of war and accustomed to the fiercest political conflicts known in our history, is emigently in favor of peace. The people are anxious for the quiet from which only prosperity can be evolved. They need and demand the opportunity to recruit their fortunes broken or diminished by the upheaval of business, consequent upon the bursting of the bubble of inflation. They ask only for that government which governs the least, and which will content itself with securing public peace and affording those unwavering and certain conditions which enable individual enterprise to accomplish the most. The country is rapidly recovering from the effects of the panic. Values have shrunken or have become more accurately defined. A large debt has been wiped out. Plenteous harvests have rewarded 'the cultivation 'of the soil. Manufactures of all kinds are beginning to look up. Hope is reviving and on all sides are seen the signs which indicate returning prosperity. Just as the cup is raised to the lips and the suffering people almost perishing with thirst are about to drink, it has been snatched away by this most unfortunate and dangerous dispute over the presidency. This is no figure of speech, nor is it any exaggeration. From all parts of the land the cry is the same. "Business is suspended. Trade which "had begun to revive is now depressed 'again. Men will not buy or sell or

"engage in any of the ventures of com-"merce so long as the present uncertain"ty in political affairs exist." Security is the prime requisite of business activity, and so long as the possession of the government, which holds in its hand almost complete control of trade, is in dispute by contending factions, so long there can be no security. The air is filled with threats of violence and revolution, and in such a time no man is so reckless that he will not hoard his resources and curtail his ventures in every shape possible. The spirit of conservatism has been

shown unmistakably in the two last.

elections. No one separate cause did more to defeat Mr. Greelev than the wide-spread and sedulously cultivate i apprehension that a change of govern ment meant disaster to business. In the recent campaign the fears of bus ness men were played upon in a way that would have been fatal to democratic success, had not the hard fortunes of the three last years placed thousands of voters in a position where they believed no change could make them any worse off, while it might benefit them. That change has not been secured and may not be, but the people are now confronted with the possibility of exchanging their present condition for the intolerably worse one that war or disorder is certain to inflict. It isto heated and blatant democratic partisans that we are indebted for this possibility. Whether well or ill-founded it exists and causes the uncertainty which paralyses business and banishes hope. The mad utterances of party organs in this part of the country who propose to punish what may or may not be a violation of constitutional rights by an utter overthrow of that instrument, and who, rather than be deprived of the spoils of power, refuse to hear to compromise or to accept a wrong even for the short time that must elapse before it can be righted by constitutional methods, is causing untold injury to the whole country. Many a man now hanging on the verge of bankruptcy and who might save himself with the favorable conditions he has a right expect, may be toppled over by the insecurity these malcontents are breeding. There are few men who will not be injured by it. . An intelligent people is not slow to see the quarter from which the harm that touches every pocket comes, and it seems certain that an appeal to it will not gain favor for those who demand that Tilden shall be inaugurated by the force of arms. The appeals to violence and the revolutionary sentiments expressed will convince the thinking people that the democratic party is unfitted for government, and that to commit authority to it would be a very dangerous thing. Under such circumstances Mr. Tilden never would succeed. All his past advantages would then thrown away. He could not carry Indiana any more than Peter Cooper did. Let democrats have a care then how they speak now if they do not wish to drag their party to destruction. If they would not commit political suicide let them muzzle their bloodthirsty organs and teach them to sing the songs of peace, and to repeat the lessons of respect for the law they have chanted for these many years. Let them, if they can, show the capacity for government, the calm self-control and the readiness to deal with political

States can be saved without it." STAIR NEWS.

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All New Albany was on runners new The hog crop of Schuyler county will

Potatoes are selling at \$3 per barrel, and apples at \$1.50 in New Albary.

The I., P. & C. railroad shops discharged 22 men this week, to cut down running expenses—[Tipton Republican.

Nathaniel Hull, one of Lafayette's oldest and most respected citizens, died on Saturday. He came to that town in 1829.

The police of New Albany made 468 ar-rests during last year, nearly all of which were for violations of city ordinances. Besides these 343 stragglers stopped at the station-house.

Jeffersonville has lost only \$1 585 worth of property by fire during the past year, and on this there was insurance of \$3,700. New Albany lost over \$18,000, on which there was insurance of \$16,000.

At the marriage of Thomas Moffatt and Mrs Sanders, at Perryville, on Friday night, a dress of one of the bridesmaids, a sister to the bride caught fire from a stove, and being of tariatan burned the lady on one side of her face, her chin and tongue severely before it could be extinguished. Nicholas Staub, a young farmer, went New-year's calling with a crowd of boys, in Evansville. At the house of a man named Weisheimer, another man named Christ Wiggers accidentally discharged a shot gun, and the load went through Staub's head killing him instantly. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental

shooting. John Crouder, a farmer, living near Ft Wayne, disposed of a load of pork started home with \$116 Just outside the city a woman asked permission to ride A little further on two men stopped the tesm, and with the ass'stance of the suppresed woman, who proved to be a man, assailed the farmer robbed him of all his

money, and made their escape. A telegram to the Commercial of to-day, from Crown Point, Lake county, says a young man, age about twenty, by the name of Dickson, living at Hobart, Indi ana, attempted to commit an atrocious asseult upon a little girl eleven years -old on Saturday night, threatening her with death with a hatchet, and then to put her ur der the ice in a pond. Her screa tracted the attention of two men, who went to her rescue and foiled him, securing him and locking him up. It is ported to-day that he will be lynched.

Samples of Three Different Kinds, By The New York Graphic. DAIRY OF A DRUNK. January 1.—I have reformed. Never touch another drop. Sworn and subscribed before a justice of the peace.

February 1.—I have reformed again,

sfore two justices.

March 1 — Well, Adam fell. Rome was March 1—Well, Adam fell. Robbe was not built in a day. Besides, my constitu-tion needs a tonic this March weather. April 1.—Think I am on a firm founda-tion now, haven't touched a drop for a

week.

May 1.—

June 1.—The doctor subscribed port wine for my poor sick sister. My complaint is the same.

July 3.—The year is half gone and I haven't abstained for a whole month yet. Oh, how I have suffered from shame and remorse! How degraded I feel! I dare not lock a temperance man in the face. Yesterday Fanny refused me. It all comes of this cursed rum. Oh, I wish I was dead! Well, to-morrow is the 4th of July. After the 4th I swear I will swear off.

August 1.—Just got over the 4th of July drunk. I can't possibly live without a little stimulant daily.

September 1.—I drink now nothing but

beer.

October 1.—The year is drawing to a close. Next New Year I won't make a fool of myself swearing off before justices of the peace. I'll just make a solemn resolution to myself. A man's own prom ise to himself ought to be as sacred as that to anybody else. Besides it saves a dollar justice fees. Do my own swearing

November 1 -0. December-Grand finale drunk.

A BOY'S DIARY January 1, 1877 .- This day I commence

March 1.—It snows.

March 1.—It rains.

July 1.—I lost my diary and found it again. Fourth of July's coming Father's goin to give me a dollar and mother another, and I guess Uncle John will give

me another. I love my father and moth er and uncle. I'm going to buy sky-August 1.—It's hot.
December 1 (Note by Ed)—The diary

is reduced to covers.

A REFORMING YOUNG MAN. January 1.—The coming year I am determined meither to drink, smoke, nor swear. Nor will I use any manner of slang. It is coarse and impolite. Nor will I eat with my knife; nor make a noise in swallowing my soup I will attend ci urch regularly. I shall take a Sundayschool class. I will not read any light, fissby literature. I am going to study Freich, German, music, Spanish and Italian, also, Latin and Greek. I am resolved. lan; also, Latin and Greek. I am resolved always to speak mildly and politely to my mother, brother, and sisters. I am going to rise at five o'clock the year round, and bathe in cold water winter and summer. I shall avoid late suppers and too much butter. I will not stare at young ladies in the street. I shall join a debating society. I wish to be an orator and get to congress. wish to be an orator and get to congres am going to read Darwin, Spencer, Mill. I will read only solid books. going to join a gymnesium to perfect my muscles. I will not sit cross-legged in the street-cars. I will not speak evilly or slanderously of any one. I will not poke fun at anybody.

May 1.—It is too derned big a contract.
(End of Diary).

Effect of the Civil Rights Bill. Wherever in the south the political at-mosphere is perfectly free, and the fanatical jackasses in congress cease to arouse race prejudices by attempting to legislate the blacks into the equal enjoyments of esting houses and graveyards, the repub-lican party grows and will continue to grow. The civil rights bill was the worst blow the course of human events ever received. The republican party in this state was in such good condition in 1872 that they came within thirteen thousand votes of electing their candidate for governor. They elected seven out of the ten congressmen, Then came the civil rights fire-brand, crowded through by a lot of New England lunatics, who proposed to upset the prejudices of two hundred years growth by joint resolution of congress, and the re-sult was the utter and complete demoral-ization of the republican party in most of the southern states, and its annihilation in others. At the election following the civil rights bill the democrats elected their governor in this state by 49,000 ma jority, and nine out of the ten congress But for that infernal measure men. which the New England assassins of the republican party threw into the south, North Carolina would not have been lost to the republicans, and there would now be no doubt of the election of Hayes. Be-sides, the republicans lost from twentythree to twenty-eight congressmen on that account, which they would like to have about this time, wouldn't they?

All this harm done, and the only benefit to the blacks was, that two of them in Nashville got into a first-class eatinghouse and were served, under protest with beefsteak and onions. Since tha event in Nashville, which came nea leading to a riot there has been poor event in Nashville, which came near leading to a riot, there has been no at-tempt to take advantage of the civil rights bill in the state. The time is not yet when it can be done with safety to life or property. As an abstract question of right, the provisions of that law are right. But race prejudice is so strong that there is only safety in respecting that prejudice however absurd it may appear to people of other sections. If two millions of ne-groes could be picked up and set down in New England (which I wish could be done) and make their homes there, it would be legitimate for the comprehen-sive people of that section to legislate this class into the equal enjoyments of eating houses and graveyards, but as it is they would show their good sense by not attempting violently to upset in an hour a prejudice that is of two hundred years'

Death in the Pet. [San Francisco Call]

The wasteful and unwholesome meth ods of preparing food in this country are a lasting reproach to the inventors—our entire "system" of cookery, from toughening a beelsteak to water-logging a potato, betrays an immense absence of the inventive faculty which forbids the supposition that it is a work of mind, and places it in the category of accidental explaces it in the category of acridental existences. We are a nation of dyspeptics, and the fact is due solely and simply to our manner of cooking and eating The cares of business, the rush and worry to get rich, have nothing to do with it, further than partially mitigate the mis chief of good food gone bad in cooking and "bolted" because too unpalatable to retained long in the mouth. Bodily and mental activity are wholesome; with good food essential to health, with bad, indispensable to life Their beneficence is evinced by the fact that in this stirring and alert country blazing bot bread, elastic pancakes, grease-mantled soups, sodden cakes, incinerated meat pies are not uniformly fatal. Give us schools of My Dream's Vision.

'Twas eve. The world was hushed and calm,
The air was clear and col.
The moon rose bright tograce the night.
And led her starry school,

'Twas such an eve as makes us feel There's wond rs in this world When God supreme, midst beauty's gleam, His banner has unfurled.

I sat me by the window side And looked upon the scene, Then took my eyes from off the skies And fell into a dream.

And in my dream fair scenes I saw Of days then long ago, My heart was light, with vision bright, My joy did overflow.

I stood amidst the scenes of yore, And o'er them I did roam, And, as a boy, of youthful joy, I saw my childhood's home. Its meadows still were green and fair, Bespangled o'er with flowers. The sun shone wight from morn till night, The birds sang in its bowers,

The old house still stood there the same
As in the days of yore;
The latch string brown hangs dangling down,
Mother stood in the door.

And father, too, sat there at ease Beneath the grapevine shade. In his old arm-chair, which always there A pleasant feature made.

I, too, was there, a happy boy, Charmed by the wild birds' song; I knew no guile, for all the while Was taught to do no wrong.

The spirit of my dream then changed, And father sat alone, The latch-siri...g brown hung dangling down, But mother—she had gone. My dreaming eyes from earth arose

To the celestial so ne: The summer land, near Jordan's strand, Where fields are ever green.

Through heaven's ether, were I gazed,
A s ow white cloud did roll,
'Twas mother's car from earth afar,
The chariot of her soul. It bore her on to Jordan's shore,

I saw her there an angel fair, The seraph of them all.

"SCRAPS." Wade Hampton is six feet high.

Weston is still straddling around Lon-

Dark complexions are not rare in Eng The Cherokees have over 80 common

The "bloody shirt" is no longer flung to the breeze.

An energetic tramp can travel about two miles a day.

The Creek Indians make a good soap from pecan nuts.

Coleridge's poem of Kubla Khan, was composed in a dream.

The only thing that will remove the smell of onions is garlic. Senator Bayard and Fernando Wood

are built on the broomstick plan. The public mind is quiet, but it is do-

ing a fearful amount of thinking. Eight thousand Hollanders live in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and keep up six

"The Grand Trunk engineers 'cuss and quit'" is the way the Detroit News announces the railroad strike.

The required number of buttons for one dress is now 100. Even a Pegotty would be safe in such a costume. The weather here remains all that could

day in the hade ranging from 74° to 78°. - Havana letter. The mean height of Americans is 5 feet 7.29 inches; of the Canadians, 5 teet 7.5 inches; of Englishmen, 5 feet 6.3 inches;

he desired, the temperature night and

of Irishmen, 5 feet 65 inches; of the Germans. 5 feet 5.9 inches. "Holbein" is the latest color, being combination of blue and green, and a complement of any color one chooses to

associate with it. If there's any virtue in The exports of American hardware to England are constantly increasing. One local house has just sent out an invoice

of 20 cases and the shipments of this sin-

gle firm average two cases a week .- [N. Y. Congressman Holman expects to see Tilden inaugurated peaceably. He bases

his opinion on revelations which will be made in Florida and Louisiana, and on the evident prospect that both houses of congress will agree upon some satisfactory plan for counting the vote. The Burlington Hawkeye has discover-

ed that "up in Muscatine the musical and literary young men of the Unicarian church organized the Muscatine Unitarian musical philosophical society, but when the abbreviated title came out in print M. U. M. P. S., it struck in on the association and killed it."

Sir Henry de Hoghton, the wealthy baronet whose sympathies with the Southern confederacy were strong enough to induce him to "invest" .£200,000 in rebel bonds, died last week in London. He was understood to have held on to the last, and of course lost every penny of the sum-a million dollars in gold .- [Tribune's London letter. The secretary of the American legation

in Vienna writes: The total expenses of the state in 1874, in France, amount to 1,091,700,000 florins; in Russia to 956,200,-000 florins; in Germany to 864,300,000; in Austria to 635,131,000. Of these the war budget absorbes in France 276 000,000 florins; Russ'a, 303,000,000; Germany 195,000,000 florins. That exacts for France 25 per cent, of the total budget: for Russia 31 per cent.; for 'Germany, 22 6 per cent.; for Austria, 18 2 per cent.

The Victoria, from Glasgow, was riding out a heavy westerly gale about half way across the Atlantic, on the 18th inst., when, at 6 in the evening, the atmosphere improvised a rich display of phosphoric fireworks. Balls of glowing red fire the size of a man's fist danced upon the yards and stays, and as they fell exploded in mid air with a snapping report. The balls we e atmospheric and impalpable. They are generally forerunners of a gale .- [N. Y. TRIEGRAPH NEWS.

POLITICAL. Governor Tilden pronounced his vale-dictory yesterday and Governor Robinson made his inaugural. Mr. Tilden summed up the reforms of his administration and

John W. Harrington arrived at Washington from Columbia, South Carolina, yesterday, bringing the democratic electoral vote of that state, which he delivered to the president pro tem. of the senate. Mr. Baxter, president of that cellege, requested the secretary of state, Hayne, to affix the seal of state to the certificates of electors, but he declined, and therefore they are not thus officially indorsed. work.

The Remington house, formerly the St. Charles hotel, Syracuse, New York, was badly damaged by fire yesterday morning. Wm. Bright's axle manufactory and carpenter shop, with a bottling establishment and six small houses adjoining, at Wilmington, Ohio, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$25,000.

The mail train on the Rutland railroad was run into at Healdville, Vermont, by large arrownlow, which was fullbyring.

a large snow-plow which was following. The passenger coach was demolished, and several workmen in the plow injured. No passengers burt.

passengers hurt.

At 10:50 last night the passenger train on the C. B. & Q railroad collided with an engine and way-car of the T. W. & W. railroad, in the northern limits of Quincy The T. W. & W. conductor and brakeman were killed, and the engineer and fire-man of the C. B & Q train are reported

killed. No passengers hurt.

A terrible windstorm on Saturday did A terrible windstorm on Saturday did great damage at Bennington, Vt., the loss amounting to fully \$25,000. The spire of the Baptist church was blown over, and the greater portion of the knitting mill of A. B. Valentine was demolished by the falling of a large chimney Numerous houses and barns were wrecked.

MISCELLANEOUS. The mineral exports from Utah territory during the past year were a little over \$6,000,000.

The new year's receptions in Louisville surpassed in elegance any previous occa-eions of the kind ever celebrated.

The heaviest snow storm since 1856 prevailed at Washington yesterday. At 11 o'clock there were five inches of snow. Since April last nearly \$26,000,000 in subsidiary coins have been paid out by the treasury department. The weight of

coins thus paid out is 720 tons. The Atlantic & Pacific telegraph office in Salt Lake city was closed yesterday, the wire which had been used by that company by the permission of the West-ern Union company having been taken from them.

The managers of the trunk lines have decided to advance rates on grain and fourth class freights from Chicago to New York 5 cents, making the rates 35 cents on

grain and 40 cents on fourth class. This rate takes effect to-day. Snow commence felling at Baltimore Snow commence failing at Baitimore, Md., yesterday at noon. At the hour of midnight, fifteen inches had already failen, and the heaviest snow storm experienced for many years was in progress. The wind was from the northwest, with no prespect of abatement of the storm.

The sleet and snow storms of Sunday rne sieet and snow storms of Sunday extended as far south as Osyka. Two feet of snow fell at Holly Springs, fourteen inches at Jackson and Vicksburg, one foot at Shreveport and Monroe, and four inches at Osyka, delaying trains, breaking down telegreph wires and interrupting communication.

The subject of outrages upon Ameri-The subject of outrages upon American citizens on the Mexican border of the Rio Grande, by revolutionists, is occupying the attention of our government, and orders will soon be sent to our army and naval forces in that quarter, with a view to their protection, as there is now no government in Mexico to which an appeal can be made for that purpose. As regards Indian marauders who cross into can be made for that purpose. As regards Indian marauders who cross into Texas, the question is likely to be brought to the attention of congress— whether the outrages on American citi-zens shall be permitted to continue, or whether this government shall take into its own hands the measure of redress.

OBITUARY.

Franz Limberg, one of the proprietors of the Cincinnati Volksfreund, died yesterday. He was a native of Westphalia Walter E. Coyle, prominently known as the base-ball reporter for the Cincinnati Gazette, and afterwards with the Enquirer, more recently employed on papers in New York and Brooklyn, died yesterday,

FOREIGN.

Victoria was yesterday proclaimed empress at Delhi and throughout India, with great ceremony.

The marquis of Salisbury has promised the Cretan delegate that he will consider the claims of Crete. It is stated that the porte is willing to

concede that the governors of the insurgent provinces shall be Christians. The Greek envoy at Constantinople has informed Sir H. G. Elliott that Greece will subordinate her eastern policy to that of

ment contemplated a fresh issue of paper money to the amount of \$3,000,000 Furkish pounds. It is reported at Bucharest that, in con-sequence of the prolongation of the armis-tice, the Roumanian army will be placed

on a peace footing. Mr. Moreno, the Dutch consul, Senor Augustin Velez, and two other persons were assassinated at Carthagena. The

assassins were arrested. Emperor William yesterday held a grand reception, to which all generals of the army were specially invited, in honor of the 70th anniversary of his entry into the army.

The Times's Vienna correspondent says the condition of Grand Duke Nicholas is so critical that it is reported he will reirn to St Petersburg as soon as he is able to travel.

One hundred Jewish families were re cently ordered by the mayor of Boslin, in Moldavia, to quit within three days. Many of the poor people driven from the town died of cold and hunger by the road-sides. The Bucharest authorities remain impassive.

The steamer Aragon, which sailed from Bristol December 28th, for New York, has put back to the former port, having been disabled in a violent gale. All the passengers and crew are safe. The steamer Othello, from Hull, December 26th, for New York, was also compelled by the New York, was also compelled by the storm to put back for Margate Roads.

Another battle has occurred in the state of Caracas, republic of Colombia, The liberals claim a victory, but lost some prominent officers. The loss of each side in the previously reported battle of Garrapota was—Liberals 600 killed, 1,300 wounded; Conservatives, 300 killed, 700 wounded. Of the wounded at less 500 will

The Grand Trunk railroad strike still continues. While reconciliation is not improbable the company are still preparing for the worst. Mr. Hickson is now in communication with the Ottawa govern-

ment in order to secure protection to the road, and says that till such is assured no trains can be run past Brookville and Strathford, the worst points.

The London daily News publishes a sen-The London daily News pholisues assistational dispatch from Constantinople, representing that the proceedings in the conference Saturday were stormy, and asserting that the European plenipotentiaries refuse to discuss any project but the proposals of the conference, and if the porte refuses to discuss these proposals a European ultimatum will follow.

A sale of unprecedented violence pro-

European ultimatum will follow.

A gale of unprecedented violence prevailed on the southern coast of England yesterday. Dover pier was partially destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$150,000. At Eastbourn there was great destruction and the loss foots up \$65,000. Nearly every town on the south coast, from Dover to Portsmouth, was partially inundated by the high tide. Furniture was washed out of houses. Floods caused by heavy rains continue to be reported throughout the country, and the damage done is widespread.

The Turkish counter propositions

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The Turkish counter propositions were sent sent to the pienipotentiaries late Saturdsy night. The Turks offer a system of administration very like that proposed by the powers, but ignore the question of a gendarmerie and international commission, and absolutely refuse to pardon Bulgarian prisoners or subject the appointment of governors to the approval of the powers. They also reject the financial proposals and suggest no guarantees. The European plenipotentiaries held an informal meeting Sunday to consider the informal measures. Russia, Germany, Austria and France declared they could not not act, with the porte and seemed inclined to cut short the discussion. After Lord Salisbury stated his views they became calmer. Gen. ignatives a telegram from Prince Gortschakoff directing him not to listen to any counter proposals whatever. It was finally arrangdirecting him not to listen to any counter proposals whatever. It was finally arranged that the conference should present their original propositions on Monday. The correspondent adds: "Should the Turks persist in their refusal Tunderstand all the ambassadors will quit Constantinople and leave their legations in case of charges de affiaires." In confirmation of the foregoing a Reuter dispatch dated Pera, Monday, says: To-day at the conference, the situation was very grave. The ence, the situation was very grave. The porte resists. There will be another session Thursday.

CPINIONS OF THE STATE PRESS,

WANT TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

[Terre Haute Express] After Tilden and Wheeler are counted in, Obio and Indiana will feel like taking the machine to pieces to see just how the trick was done.

AN ADVENTUROUS PROPLE.

The Indianapolis papers are just now engaged in "writing up" the old state-house as unsafe. But we haven't noticed any diminution in the accustomed alacrity with which the Indianapolis people hunt around for appointments to positions in this descrous atta-house. this dangerous state house.

A GOOD BOAD LAW NEEDED. [Frankfort Banner.]

The coming legislature will grapple with the vexed road question. One thing is certain beyond any question, that a worse law could not be enacted. The entire system is as erroneous as can be. We give us a good and practical road law, one that will enable us to have, in the course of five or ten years, a system of passable

TRYING IT AT HOME.

Indians had given Ben Harrison 5,000 msjority, and the returning board and supreme court had trumped up a lot of intimidation and fraud in mosciusko and Stark counties, and counted in Blue Jeans by 73 votes, there would have been hot work among the "truly loil" in the Hoosier state; and yet this is just the kind of work that has been done in Florids and Louisiana. What a difference it makes about whose ox is gored, to be sure!

The Indian Cyclone. A. Calcutta letter of November 17 gives

a picture of the terrible storm which swept Bengal on the night of October 31, as reported at the time by telegraph. The eastern channels of the Ganges, uniting with Brahmapootra, from a broad estuary known as the Meghna. At the estuary known as the Meghna. At the point where the Meghna joins the sea are several islands, three of which, Dak-hin Shahabazpore, Hattiah and Sundeep, contained a population of 340,000 persons. The whole country is covered with paddy fields, the villages standing among them like islands in the ocean. As a general like islands in the ocean. As a general rule these villages consist of from eight to twelve houses, and stand at intervals of a mile or two. The cyclone appears to have had its origin somewhere in the eastern portion of the Bay of Bengal, and after getting to some distance inland, to have turned round and swept down the Meghna, carrying with it an enormous storm wave, or, I should rather say, a succession of storm waves. Be this as it may, about midnight, and without warning of any kind, the three islands of Dakhin Shahabazpere, Hattiah and Sundeep ing of any kind, the three islands of Dak-hin Shahabazpere, Hattiah and Sundeep were entirely submerged. A number of the inhabitants took refuge in the trees, which most fortunately surrounded every villege, and they alone were saved. Many unable to reach the trees claimed on the recost of their houses. There they found only temporary safety, for the water, rushing into the houses to the depth of twenty feet, soon burst off the roots, and the receding waves carried them out to It is asserted that the Turkish Govern the receding waves carried them out to sea, with the unhappy wretches still clinging to them. Some few of the people of Sundeep were drifted on roofs or planks across the channel to the mainland, a distance of ten miles. Every soul who was caught by the water before he had made for agree or a roof was drowned at once. It is difficult to say, and perhaps it will never he accurately known what was the the receding waves carried them out to It is difficult to say, and perhaps it will never be accurately known, what was the exect loss of life on that nght. The first reports we received in Calcutta put it at 20,000. Subsequently the number was said to be 40,000, and then 150,000, but since the return of the lieutenant governor's party I have learned that, after a careful examination of reports from the several police stations, the loss of life can not have been less than 215,000 persons. When we remember that three is an included. When we remember that three islands, themselves containing at least 340,000 souls, were almost in a moment submerced under from 20 to 30 feet of water merged under from 20 to 30 feet of water, the storm wave from the sea meeting the storm wave from the Meghna, a terrific gale blowing all the time and not an inch of high ground on which to take refuge—nothing, in fact, but the trees—when we remember all this, the only marvel is that a single person escaped to tell the tale of the awful night.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1877. CITY NEWS.

Weather Report. INDIAWAPOLIS, January 2-7 A. M.

	Cairo, Illinois 14 N cloudy
	Chicago, Illinois 4 W clear
	Cincinnati, O 8 W cloudy
	Davenport, Iowa5 W clear
	Denver, Col 25 8 cloudy
	Indianapolis SW clear
	Keokuk, Iowa2 N w clear
	LaCrosse, Wis8 W hazy
	Lacrosse, Wis o.W Bazy
	Leavenworth, Kan 5 NW clear
	Louisville, Ky 5 SW clear
	Memphis, Ter n 21 NE cloudy
	Nashville, Tenn 10 cloudy
	New Orleans, La 85 NW smoky
	Omaha, Neb2 NW clear
	Pittsburg, Pa
	Portland, Oregon 42 N cloudy
31	Sait Lake City. U. T 18 SE clear
	San Diego, Cal 10 clear
	San Francisco Cal 48 N clear
	Shreveport, La 20 fogcy
	St Louis, Mo 9 NW cloudy
	St. Paul, Minn13 W clear
	Vicksburg, Miss, 26 foggy
	Virginia City, Mon 22 cloudy
	Yankton, D. T
	Fort Gibson 18 N fair
	FULL GIDSOU 10 N ISIT

Cow-thieves are again at work, Fire engine No. 7 ran to 91 alarms during 1876.

Who whacked with the gamblers on that raid? A. S. Comstock was caned yesterday by

his employes. Ashes sprinkled on the sidewalk makes the footing sure.

Dr. Levi Ritter is not a candidate for

Eighty cattle were sold in the Exchange stock yards yesterday.

Paulsgrove, the missing street-car driver has been heard from in Iowa.

The Sixth Presbyterians are preparing for a series of evening meetings.

It is fortunate that it can not be said of Alden, "Gone to join Kennedy."

The Franklin to-day paid a \$2,000 policy held on the life of the late Mrs. Wm. D. Frazee.

The kitchen range in the Enterprise hotel exploded Saturday night, doing considerable damage.

Cobb & Branham, have contracted to purchase all the coke manufactured by the gas works during 1877. Prof. Pearsall, 87 years old, presided at the or an during the Christ's church watch-meeting, Sunday night.

Charles Cunningham, who fell upon the slippery pavement a few days ago, breaking an arm, has sued the city for \$5,000

A fond parent sends this to The News:

"My boy is five years old; I went to dress him the other morning, and after trying to shake the smoothing iron out of his pants, where I thought it had got during the night. I found the weight was in his pocket; examined it and drew out the following articles: 1 jack knife, 2 blocks, 1 clay pipe, 1 pocket book, 1 pin cushion, 5 pieces lead, 1 toy sad iron, I gun cylinder, 1 piece keal, 1 nail, 1 doz. broom straw toothpicks, I wood screw, 1 bunch string, 1 copper cent, 1 piece brass, 2 old gun hammers, 1 rag baby, 1 piece licorice root, 3 marbles, 2 fire crackers, and one doughaut. He says his mamma must make him another pocket,

Reports of Officers, Passage of Appro-priation Ordinances and Recommendations of Committees.

dations of Commissions.

Council in regular session last evening received the report of the city treasurer to the effect that \$40,000 in city warrants had been sold at 7 per cent. discount, the proceeds being applied on interest due yesterday. On recommendation the taxes on the property of the street railway company for 1873, amounting to \$968.90 were ordered refunded; also \$146.68 paid on lots by M. A. Teohey. The street commissioners reported the expenditures in his department for December to have been \$2.144.04, and the report of the city dispensary for the year 1876 shows the number of visits made to have been \$310, patients treated 7.164, surgical cases 95, eye and ear cases 395, births attended 35, deaths 49, post mortem examinations 9, medical and surgical attention given 12, 863 times, prescriptions filled and medicines furnished 11,047.

The work house commissioners having failed to obtain a contract from the J., M. & I. road in regard to switching accommediations 0. W. Kelly was released from the

& I. road in regard to switching accomodations O. W. Kelly was released from the contract for the erection of the proposed

contract for the erection of the proposed buildings.

The monthly appropriation ordinances, aggregating, \$21 709 27, were passed, and include \$272 87 on account of printing and advertising, \$1,127 55; fire department, \$1,375 54; hospital and branch, \$704 20; board of police, \$999; damages incident to opening of Rohampton street, \$1,044.75; gas. \$4,545; city treasurer's percentage, \$1,000; repair of streets and bridges, — An ordinance was introduced declaring all fire hydrants to be public hydrants, and making it a finable offense for any person not specially anthorized by council (including firemen) to open or tamper with these hydrants. The city tamper with these hydrants. The city attorney was directed to report an ordi-nance to prevent persons from digging yaults under sidewalks, and from exposing and undermining the water connec-tions with the public hydrants of the

city.

Messrs. Darnell, Bugbee and Diffley were appointed a committee to confer Messrs. Darnell, Bugbee and Diffley were appointed a committee to confer with the county commissioners and ascertain whether quarters could be obtained in the new court house for the city officers and council chamber. A special committee consisting of Messrs. Caven, Wright, A. L., Buehrig, Darnell, Diffley and the city attorney, was appointed to investigate and report to council what legislation is deemed necessary for the good of the city. The fire board, police board, city hospital and city civil engineer were ordered to take a report on inventory of the property in their respective departments belonging to the city, and the city attorney was directed to renew all policies of insurance upon the bridges in the city as they expire. As a result of the investigations of the fire board into the facilities of escape from the various public halls in the city, that committee recommended the location of wafer pipes and hose at each side of the stage at the Grand Opera house, Academy of Music and the Metropolitan theater, also the construction of a stairway in the northwestern corner of the Academy of Music and another six foot stairway leading to the Metropolitan. The building of a wide stairway leading from St. John's hall is suggested, and Mozart, Masonic and Washington palls are reported well provided with avenues of escape. The report was concurred halls are reported well provided with avenues of escape. The report was concurred in, after which council adjourned.

New Year's Day.

New Year's day passed off quietly in this city, business being very generally suspended after the noon hour, and call-ing was indulged in to a limited extent, At very few if at any houses was wine or intoxicating drinks offered the callers,

intoxicating drinks offered the callers, and at several places floral favors were substituted for refreshments.

The Turnverein, Capital Star and Social Twelve enjoyed a pleasant evening in social dancing, and the Bee Line employes' ball at Brightwood was go'ten up on a grand scale and was pronounced a success in every particular. The large roundhouse in which the festivities were held was brilliantly illuminated and tastefully decorated, and the occasion was one of great enjoyment to all participating.

State House Again. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

My article of the 28th seems to have

awakened a desire for investigation in cer-tain quarters as to the security of the state house, while others look upon it as sensational, and inasmuch as I am a builder think I have a sinister motive in it. Now, Mr. Editor, I meant just what I said in that article, no more and no less, that the state house is unsafe and insecure and liable to tumble into a mass of ruins at any time, and for a vindi-cation of my opinion as a builder if a com-mittee of experts will examine it, get them where you will, and if they fail to agree upon what I have said, I will admit that my forty years' experience that my forty years' experience amounts to nothing As to joking I am not that way inclined, and if I were could not on so grave a subject when there is so much at stake. The large crowds that are to assemble in this city within the next week should be kept away from the old state house. If "ex-Chief Fitchey in repairing it found the floor timbers rotting sixteen years ago it is not likely they are sound now." Again M. F. Lewman, now sheriff of Putnam county and door keeper of the last house and an able builder, made the ex-amination with me and will corroborate all I have said. I have no axe to grind in the matter of building a new state house. I am not a candidate for big contracts. I

can make my living easier.

I have done my duty in warning my fellow citizens of the insecurity of the old state house. The consequences are with the representatives of the people.

JAMES HOPKINS.

Reducing County Expenses

To the Editor of The Evening News:

Will you permit me to make a few suggestions through your valuable paper to our next legislature, to assist in cutting down county expenses?

1. A law seems to be necessary, prohibiting criminals having a second trial at the expense of the county, where his case may have been tried, or any other county in the state, at the county's or state's ex-

It is probable that criminals world not so readily commit crime, seeing so narrow a chance of escaping punishment. Yourself and readers well remember, no doubt, the trial of Mrs. Clem, so expen-sive to Marion county. Other counties have unfortunately been similarly af-tlitted.

nave unfortunately been similarly altiticted.

Some super-humane people will object to this short method of meting out justice; however they can console themselves with the thought that the governor can apply the pardoning power then as now.

2 Let us have a law making it compulsory to every voter to show his polltax receipt ere he is entitled to deposit his vote; this process will help swell the treasury by persons who have hitherto contributed very little for taxes, but have frequently contributed larsely to increase taxes, to the prompt taxpayers, in the shape of voting for public improvements; whereas these persons were largely benefitted by such public improvements.

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That New State House.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. It is not very probable that this legisla-ture will take decisive steps towards build ing it, though it most certainly should. But let no stress be laid upon the insecu-But let no stress be laid upon the insecrity of the present structure. With slight repairs it can be made to endure a thousand years. It is well built. But it is very uncomfortable as a legislative hall. There has not been a session in forty years in which some member has not taken his death cold by the vicious mode of heating and ventilating, while at least eight tenths of all the members habitually suffer more or less from this cause. But that does not amount to much in the end. Very few ever expect to return or even desire to. One term usually satisfies the legislator or his con stituents, hence, as the new state house is not, likely to benefit him, and as there are hundreds willing to brave the danger for

hundreds willing to brave the danger for a bit of fame nothing is done. But when a legislature does convene But when a legislature does convene which has patriotism and humanity enough to build a suitable place for our law makers to deliberate in, there are a few things to be considered. First, don't tear down the present structure. It is not handsome, but it is needed and needed badly. Prof. Cox needs now every available foot of the building for his geological department. There are specimens enough already boxed up in the cellar to fill all the space in the building not needed for the state library and the agricultural department. Indiana is never going back on her geological and agriculture. going back on her geological and agricultur-al departments; hence, liberal provisions should be at once made for them, and this building could be utilized for that pur-pose. The square north of the state house will be needed for a floral department in less than twenty-five years The genera-tion is nearly all gone that always prefers tion is nearly all gone that always prefers a cabbage to a rose or geranium. Twenty-five years hence there will be nothing that the humblest Hoosier will be prouder of than this floral garden. And this should be the last legislature to convene in that substantial, well-built but homely structure. Give it to Professor Cox at the close of the present session, and appropriate \$10,000 towards fitting it up as a geological and agricultural museum. If it is deemed unadvisable to begin a state house, as I think the legislature will decide, we can rent the legislature will decide, we can rent ample and elegant and comfortable rooms in our new court house for legislative pur-poses, for a trifle. All the early legisla-

ures met in our old court honse for years. Why not again? I don't care much where the new state house is built so that it is not on the old site or on the site of the blind asylum. Either of these sites is good enough, but Either of these sites is good enough, but there is no economy in tearing down substantial buildings, for which we have immediate use, when we have just as good places elsewhere. If we want simply a place for business; utterly regardless of beauty and ornament, the University square is our place, and it can be had for the taking. But if we can rise somewhat to the taste. But if we can rise somewhat to the taste and dignity becoming such a state and wish to combine ornament with utility, we have the exact place in the state grounds, between the reformatory and deaf and dumb institutions.

a few acres of Mr. Willard we can have a tract of thirty to forty acres as sus-ceptible of high ornamentation as any lands in the state, and it is relatively as near the center of the city as the present state house was fifty years ago. It will be in the heart of the city in less than fifty years, with or without the state house.
T. A. Goodwin,

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1877.

1 P. M. Barometer. .. 30,241 | Thermometer...12. CITY NEWS.

On and after this date Maj. W. J. Richards has charge of the advertising department of The News, and is the responsible Manager thereof. All contracts made for advertising are subject to his approval. January 1st, 1877. J. H. HOLLIDAY.

The Vanstan blockade continues in the

The father of Attorney General Buskirk is dangerously ill.

W. W. Northrop, this city, has filed a bankruptcy petition.

Seventeen plain drunks before the mayor tell the work of the new year. The feast of the "Circumcision of our ord" was celebrated yesterday at St.

Mary's.

Ed. Ball has been appointed night manager of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph office, this city.

street, fooled with a clothes-wringer to the extent of three fingers, yesterday. Weary Olleman is in the city, and so is O. O. Stealey, of the Louisville Courier-

Journal, to remain in the interests of his paper for several days. The superior court met this forencon in general term, but there being nothing to do, adjourned. To-morrow, in room 1, the docket of old cases will be called.

The State treesury was drawn on heavily to-day by the distribution of the school fund, the paying of officers salaries, and the usual allowances for state institutions.

The Jeff baggage car and one coach jumped the track last night while running through the company's yards, and gave the occupants a general shaking up.

Yesterday, D. Lelewer, 14 West Washington street, discovered that five seal-akin sacques, valued at \$800, had been mysteriously stolen; but how is a mystery.

Yesterday afternoon corner New Jersey and Washington freets, there was a dangerous runaway, a which a boy named Miller was thrown out and considerably

Lieut. Will W. Dotgherty, who was feared to be a victim of the Ashtabula disaster, arrived safely this morning, to the joy of his family and numerous friends. The thirteenth anniversary of the Unique club was held last night at Col. Wheatley's residence, and in hot coffee the members drank to the memory of those absent over the sea.

The state offices are made a general rendezvous for democratic politicians and office seekers, both of whom are putting forth their best efforts to secure some cov-

eted prize in the gift of the legislature. The slippery condition of the streets made it very dangerous for horses to navigate, a splendid sp cimen belonging to taff s delivery wagon slipping on Georgia street to-day, and sustaining injuries of an

internal character. Centennial lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected Omer Rodebaugh, noble grand; Judge B. K. Elliott, vice grand; James Sweetser, secretary; T. J. Hart, treasurer. The election of trustees has been postponed until Wednesday evening, the 17th.

The Occidental hotel gave a New Year greeting to its patrons yesterday in the shape of a "large" dinner, with satin pro-gram and all that sort of thing. A hand-some bridal couple gave sparkle to the meats and drinks

There is a mysterious woman at the poor farm; mysterious because, being young, intelligent and handsome, she gives no clue to her name or antecedents eyoud that she is an orphan, heir to an state and mother of an illegitimate

Judge Holman took his seat upon the superior court bench to-day, and during the day appointed John W. Carlton bailiff in his room, From being made up into a jury, Mr C. will now make them them up, and with his experience he will be able to select the most knowing when it comes to points of law.

comes to points of law.

Major W. J. Richards, a gentleman of great experience and large acquaintance, who has been connected with the city press for several years. has formed an engagement with The News as Manager of the advertising department, and has the entire control of that part of the business in a community where Maj. Richards is known so well and so favorably it is unnecessary to say anything about him. The patrons of The News, in dealing, with him may be assured of the utmost courtesy and fairness.

MURDER MOST POUL,

An Unoffending Woman Shot Down by a Drunken Wretch and Instantly

Last evening, about 6 o'clock, Frank Alden, formerly in John Drew's employ, shot and instantly killed Caroline, wife of William Pfiefer, at their residence 321 South Delaware. Whether the act was criminal carelessness or murder intent remains for development, but supposition points to the first named theory. During the day Alden had spent much of his time in the liquor establishment of her husband, first door south, and shortly before the shooting returned from hp town in company with officer Remsey. Remsey left within a few minutes to go on duty. Mrs. Pfiefer started from the grocery to prepare for supper, and was followed to the residence in the same yard by Alden, who, as soon Last evening, about 6 o'clock Frank Alin the same yard by Alden, who, as soon as he had entered the room, commenced snapping his revolver at her head. Several members of the family were present. eral members of the family were present, a pution of them eating supper, and as Alden drew the revolver Mrs. Pfiefer sprang behind the stove, and as she dodged kept enjoining him to put away the weapon. Three times the trigger struck defective cartridges, but the fourth sped a bullet into the brain of the unfortunate woman, the ball entering below the right eye and coming out near the laft temple. She dropcoming out near the left temple. She dropcoming out near the left temple. She dropped dead, and before the family could realize the awful truth, Alden dashed out of the house, threw away the revolver, and sought lodgement in his room, No. 119½ South Illinois street, where he was found and arrested by Captain Campbell and City Marshal Thompson. To-day he was arraigned before the mayor upon a charge of murder, pleaded not guilty, and was continued for preliminary examination tinued for preliminary examination until Thursday. This afternoon the coroner's jury began the taking of testimony, and a post mortem of the remains was

The deceased was aged 31, the daughter of William Bartholus, in whose house she was killed, and leaves one child, aged 8 years, beside her husband. Alden had been a friend and acquaintance of the family for years, formerly boarding with them, and opinion is divided regarding the intent of the act last night. The busband, Wm. Pfeifer, denounces him as a murderer; still he says Alden never had a disagreement he says Alden never had a disagreement with any member of the family, and prior to the shooting, while in the grocery, was not intoxicated and apparently was in a good humor. To day, in the city court, Alden was interviewed by a News reporter. He had little remembrance of the transaction; but claimed he believed the weapon was unloaded; further that he was a friend of the family and had never had anything the family and had never had anything approaching a feud. He described the deceased as a good woman, one of his best friends, and he appeared overwhelmed by the drunken act which had brought desolation to two homes and disgrace, if not permanent imprisonment, to himself.

STATE AGRICULTURE.

Annual Meeting of the Delegate and tate Board-Reports of Officers, Etc.

The state and delegate board of agriculture met to-day in annual seesion with the president, H. Caldwell, and the following members of the state board in attendance: Robert Mitchell, F. C. Johnson, W. B. Steward, J. V. Milh use, T. V. Mitchell, Jacob Mutz, Thomas Nelson, T. W. Tuttle, Stephen Davidson, John Suth The state and delegate board of agricul-W. Tuttle, Stephen Davidson, John Suther and and R. M. Lockhart, The representation of the delegate board was very fair, the call of the roll by coun-ties and districts indicating an unusually large number present for the opening enseion. The following committee on credentials was appointed: J W. Furnas, Joseph Gilbert and F. McKeever, and a resolution introduced looking to the protection of birds was laid on the table for further action. Mr. Hamrick, table for further action. Mr. Hamrick, an ex-member of the state board, volunteered some remarks bearing upon the financial embarrassment of the board, and suggested that the members make a personal effort to induce the legislature to help them out of their predicament by making a special appropriation toward the liquidation of the debt.

Several members of both the delegate

Several members of both the delegate and state board exp essed a willingness to westle with the representatives in their respective districts in the legislature, and the rest of the morning session was occu pied in an informal discussion of the subpied in an informal discussion of the subject of appropriation. On the reassembling at the afternoon session the president announced several standing committees and delivered his annual address, after which the reports of the secretary, treasurer and superintendent
were submitted and properly disposed of. The exhibit of the secretary,
a lex Heron, sets forth the receipts and
disbursements in connection with the last
state fair and exposition, a statement of
which has already been given publicity. which has already been given publicity. It indicates the expenses to have exceeded the receipts by \$8,326.90, and a general statement of the financial status of the board shows its assets to be \$280,000 and liabilities \$89,500.

With reference to the late state fair and exposition the secretary adds: The past season has been an eventful and remarkselections, with a seeming fatality financially to state and county agricultural exhibitions, to which Indiana is no exception. The failure in attendance at the last state fair and consequent financial disaster may be attributed to causes over which the board had no control, v.z.: the superior attractions of the great centennial exhibition, the intense excitement of the political campaign and the mass meetings of the parties in close proximity to the state fair week which were each a success as immense gatherings.

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The increasing financial embarrassment of the board and trouble with the guarantors may be attributed in a great measure to the panie which occurred during the inception of the expesition enterprise. At the session to morrow reports of committees, election of eight members and addresses from Prof. Cox and President White, of Purdue university, are on the program of exercises.

The City Dispensary.

This charity, which a few years ago was started by a fund donated by Mrs Dr. Bobbs, aided by some of our medical gentlemen, for the purpose of better caring for the sick poor by furnishing them medi-cines and medical attention at their homes instead of sending them to the city hospital. has now grown to be one of the the most extensive, even outstriping the charities of the two benevolent societies.

According to the report of the superin-tendent, medical and surgical relief has been given 12 899 times, and a total of 4.047 prescriptions have been compounded, bottled or boxed, registered, labled and

sent out.

The number of visits made to patients at their residences amounts to 5,310, which would have cost, according to usual physicians' fees, about \$10,620 whilst the medicines would cost about \$3,000 if put up at a retail drug store.

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The surgical cases, 95 in all, including nearly all kinds of surgical injury, and the midwifery attentions, would have increased the bill at least \$1 000 more, while the prescribing for 7 164 patients at regular average rates of \$1 each, would find he city doctor's bill for visiting, prescribing and medicines amount to the sum of \$21,784 dollars. Yet the dispensary ha

received from the city, county and from private donations a little less than \$4 500, which sum only falls short about \$1,300 of

which sum only falls short about \$1,300 of covering the entire expense.

The dispensary occupies three rooms at 14% South Delaware street, and gives constant employment to a skilled druggist, who keeps the records and compounds all the medicines, writes down the calls to verious parts of the city, and arranges the patients in order of coming, for medical advice at the dispensery.

There are four regular attending physicians who prescribe at stated hours in the dispensary, and who each attend the calls in different quarters of the city; a fifth physician attends the Brightwood and

in different quarters of the city; a fifth physician attends the Brightwood and Brookville districts out of the city, for the dispensary practice includes all Centre township. Besides these physicians there are two consulting physicians and surgeons from each medical college, who give regular attention four days in the week. The dispensary staff as now formed consists of Drs. Eastman and Haughton, Drs. Harvey and Chambers representing the

Harvey and Chambers representing the medical colleges consulting physiciaus, Drs. Buliard, Wagner, McDonald, Davis and Reed, in daily attendance, and W. C. Simonson, Druggist.

The Colored Celebration

The colored people continued their calebration of emancipation day at the Second Baptist church last evening, Hon. J. S. Hinton and Prof. K. B. Bagby delivering stirring addresses, comparing the condition of the colored race to-day with what it was twenty years ago. The speakers exhorted their hearers to be true to themselves and strive by education to take a higher position in society than has

formerly been allotted them.

A series of resolutions were introduced and adopted, the import of which was that and adopted, the import of which was that the colored race will always hold in grate-ful memory the man to whom they are in-debted for their freedom; that in assum ing the duties of citizenship they do so with the honest purpose of conscien ious ly discharging them for the best interest of the race and nation at larges, that the helthe race and nation at large; that the bal-lot box is the palladium of their liberties, and that any encroachment there on must be resisted at every hazard; that as a they ask nothing for themselves that they are not willing to concede to others; that in the present crisis in national affairs they declare themselves on the side of order and submission to the law. The last resolution calls upon the colored race at the beginning of the new century to make for their people anobler place among the races of men by industry honesty frugslive fidelity. industry, honesty, frugality, fidelity, patriotism, by observance of the laws, and by encouraging and supporting institu-tions of learning. Other remarks were made during the evening by Joseph Franklin, Rev. J. I. Wingard and Rav Mr. Brittno, after which the assembly spent an hour pleasantly in a social way.

LOUISIANA.

Organization of the Two Legis latures.

Everything Quiet but Threatening.

Twe state governments and two legislatures were fully organized vesterday. The d mocratic state officers hold commissions from Governor McEnery. Nicholls will be inaugurated next Monday. It is asserted that the white people will occanize Nicholls, pay taxes to his government, and there will be no disturbance of the peace pending the national contest. The state house was barricaded by order of Gov. Kellogg, and none admitted who could not show certificates of election from the secretary of state. The clerk of the house refusing to call the roll, Louis 8 uer, member from Avoyelles, called the

the house refusing to call the roll, Louis 8 uer, member from Avoyelles, called the house to order at the request of Secretary of State Desionde, and called the roll, when sixty-eight members answered—fifty-nine being a quorum. Without administering the oath to the members, the nominations for speaker was announced, and Ex-Govern ors Hahn and Warmoth were put in nomination. The vote was taken by in nomination. The vote was taken by yeas and nays. Habn received fifty-three votes, and was declared elected and took the chair.

The senate was promptly organized by Lieutenant-Governor Antoine. There was a bare quorum present. Senator Hamlet, lete sheriff of Quichita, was found to be missing, and a strict search failed to discover bim, although he had answered to his name at 2011 his name at roll call. Soon after Will Stevens, one of the holding over democratic senators calling on Governor Kellogs, was captured by the sergeant at arms and taken to the senate chamber, thus giving a quorum, and a resolution was adopted seating Kelso, who in the last session rep-resented the Rapides district, but was not resented the Rapides district, but was not returned this year by the board of canvassers, and Baker, who ran in the district adjoining—the parishes of Ouachita and Morehouse. They were seated, provided the senators returned as elected did not present themselves.

Concurrent resolutions were passed by the house establishing in place of the

the house establishing in place of the present superior district court one to be called the superior civil curcuit court of Orleans, having exclusive jurisdiction in all matters of contestation of office.

Also one setting forth combinations de-

f ing the lawful authorities, threatening the peace, etc., and calling upon the president of the United States for protection. The democratic legislature met at Pa-trick's hall, the senate in the ladies' par-lor, and was called to order by Senator Ogden. Nineteen, including nine holding over senators, answered to their names. This is the number required for a quo-

The democrats claim that another, who is sick, will act with them, making twenty, against seventeen of whom there is no

house was called to order about 1 o'clock by clerk Trezevant, and sixty-one

o'clock by clerk Trezevant, and sixty-one answered to the names on the list, as called, which, being more than a quorum, the name of Louis Bush was put in nomination for speaker, and he was elected.

Under suspension of the rules a resolution was passed by the house, setting forth that ermed resistance to state authority exists in the state, and calling upon the president to afford the protection gusranteed by the constitution.

Previously the democratic members, accompanied by about 500 members, called at the state house and demanded admission. The officer on duty replied that the members could enter, but the crowd could not.

could not. Bush, the spokesman, then called upon the clerk (Trezevant), to clear the obstructions, barricades, police, etc., which prevented the ingress of the meaning the country of the meaning the country of the co

A formal demand was then made by Trezevant upon General Badger and other officials for their removal, which being declined, Colonel Bush read the following protest and retired:

DEMOCRATIC PROTEST. "We, the democratic conservative mem-hers of the house of representatives of the state of Louisiana, presenting ourselves at the door of the state house for the purpose of repairing to the house of rep-

resentatives, find the state house occupied by a military force, consisting of United States soldiers and Metropolitan police, having full control of said cutiding, under the orders and direction of the executive of this state. The right to enter the state house is desired to each of the members as have state. The right to enter the state house is denied to such of the members as have not certificates of election from the secretary of state, although duly elected and returned by the commissioners of election. Besides, the right of ingress is denied to contestants for seats in this body and to the public generally. And the state house is barricaded and fortified as in time of war, notwithstanding the patent fact of general peace and tranquility prevailing in this state and this community.

"We therefore protest most solemnly, first, against the invasion by the executive of the rights and priviliges of the legislature, a co-ordinate branch of the government; and second, against the military occupation of the state house by United States troops and metropolitan police, and we decline entering the hall of legislation until it be thrown open to all members of the legislation and the decletary for

until it be thrown open to all members of the legislature and to all contestants for seats and to the public, and until said military occupation shall have ceased and and all these obstructions shall have been

GOV. KELLOGG'S REPLY.

A copy of this protest was presented by the committee to Governor Kellogg, who

replied:
In receiving this protest, I have just these few words to say: As chief magistrate, a conservator of the peace of this state, in the exercise of sound discretion, state, in the exercise of sound discretion, and in the belief that there was danger of the organization of the general assembly being interfered with by violent and illegal means. I have thought it best to station in and about the state house a portion of the metropolitan police, and to direct that the lower part of the building, in which are situated the offices of the state treasurer, auditor, and other officials, and which are easily accessible by means of glass doors and windows other officials, and which are easily accessible by means of glass doors and windows opening directly on the street shall be secured. I have had no other motive in taking this course but to preserve peace. No member of either house, no attache of either house will be interfered with in any way. As to the reason tache of either house will be interfered with in any way. As to the passage way to which you refer as communicating with the building on Chartres street, in which United States troops are stationed. I beg to state that there are no United States troops in the building, and I sincerely trust there will arise no exigency which will justify calling upon the United States troops for assistance in any manner to aid the state authorities.

"When once the general assembly is

"When once the general assembly is organized, they will be able to deal with contestants and and all matters relating to the maintenance of public order. My object is simply to preserve peace until they should have legally organized. I am by law distinctly made the custodian of the state house during the recess of the general assembly."

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